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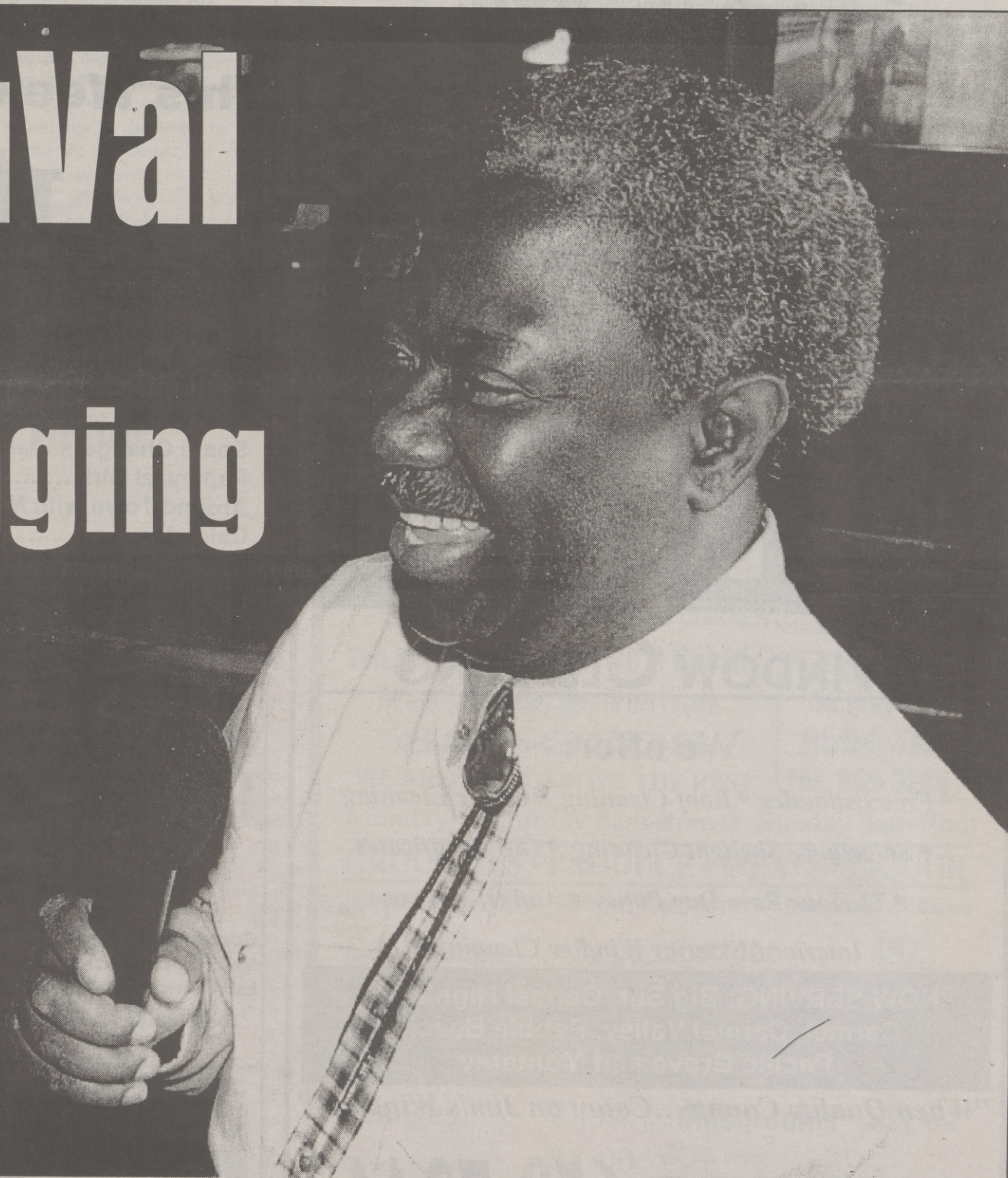
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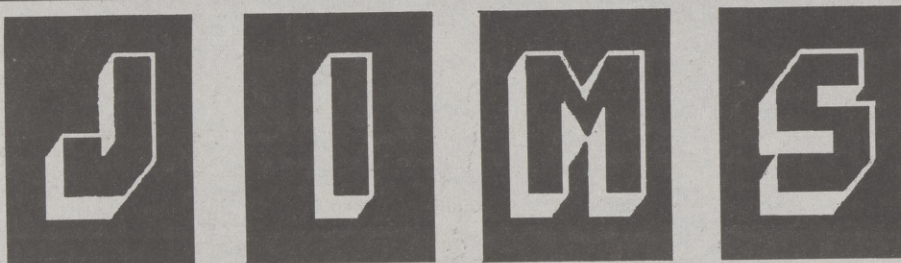
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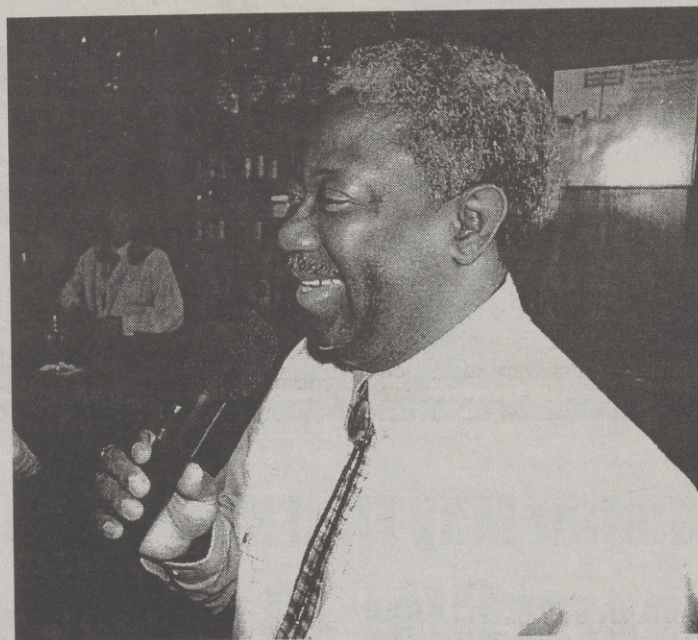
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LETTERS

Airport Opponents Misinformed

Editor,

After reading several letters with regards to the local airstrip, I was pleased to discover that an informational meeting is held at the Running Iron on the second Saturday of each month.

All of the concerns that the opposition has raised in recent letters were discussed at Saturday's meeting. It appears to me that the opponents are somewhat misinformed on several issues.

There will be no airport lights, beacon lights, or airstrip illumination.

There will be pathways for pedestrian use.

The orange balls are a result of the FAA and PG&E carrying on a statewide project, and were not brought on by the airport operators. The architect for the project stated that they are trying to convince PG&E to underground the wires and remove the balls.

The property is zoned for 1 home per acre, which equates to 29 homes. The Carmel Valley Master Plan suggests airport use as the desired use of the property other uses recommended if it were no longer an airport are 30 houses or 60 convalescent care units. The obvious choice to me is the 11 homes that are currently planned.

There are wells on the property that will support development with the existing technology in the field of wastewater treatment, reclamation and reuse, the higher density development of this property could become a reality if the airport use is not allowed.

Having lived within 1/2 mile of the airport since 1950, and having attended Tularcitos School for eight years, I am aware of the phases that the airport use has gone through. The safest and most comforting use of the airport that I recall was when Al Hood ran it years ago. Under his control, there were no longer 50 gallon barrels of fuel sitting near aircraft, student pilots were not allowed to touch and go, and night flights were not permitted after he was run off by the "peace and quiet committee," aircraft use increased. Touch and go landings returned, and the area seemed to degrade just a little bit.

The airport once again needs good management, and the onsite control that is being proposed.

If you feel that the proposed improvements to the airport will benefit our Village, as I do, and that the potential alternatives don't sound all that great,

then please join me and offer some support to the project.

Pete Garneau
General Engineering Contractor

In Favor of PBC Forest Plans

Dear Editor,

As a resident of Pebble Beach I wish to go on record that my wife and I are very much in favor of the P.B. Company plans. The quality of the projects that have been completed by the company in and around the forest has shown their concern for the environment and maintaining the natural habitat for our neighbors and the residents.

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As a major employer in the area, their success in business is important for all of us, now and in the future, as we all benefit by their success.

Kieth and Ava Woodley
Pebble Beach Homeowners

NEWSBRIEFS

CV Chamber To Search for New Home

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, in an effort to bolster its visibility, will continue to search for a new home.

The site committee, Grace Darcy and Marjorie Loughtridge, unanimously recommended that the chamber office remain in its current location citing a good lease, ample parking, and close proximity to the community park. While the remainder of the board agreed with the site committee's assessment, it was decided that the search would continue for a more visible location to increase foot traffic and perhaps take on some rudimentary visitor center functions. Glen Gurries volunteered to join the site committee to locate a site that fits the chambers needs with an affordable rent.

Gurries will also launch a new Hospitality Committee to specifically promote the restaurants, hotels, and motels of Carmel Valley during the off-season. Tony Dawson of Carmel Valley

Ranch would have been a natural to sit with Glen Gurries on the Hospitality Committee but Mr. Dawson is being transferred to Texas. Chamber President Demi Briscoe said she has yet to receive an official resignation but assumes a replacement for Tony Dawson will need to be found.

Mixers

There will be a joint Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce/Carmel Business Association mixer at the American Red

Cross Carmel Chapter House on April 9th from 5:30 to 7:30. The chapter house is located at Dolores and 8th in Carmel and Red Cross volunteers will give tours and demonstrate emergency preparedness techniques.

Coming up is a mixer at Stonepine in early May, a mixer at White Oaks Plaza in July and the Chili Cook-Off in September.

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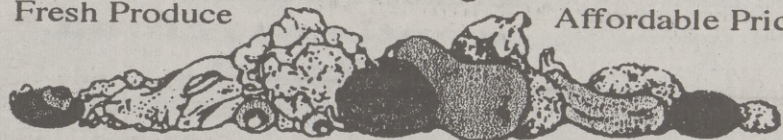
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Pat DuVal

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By Tracy James

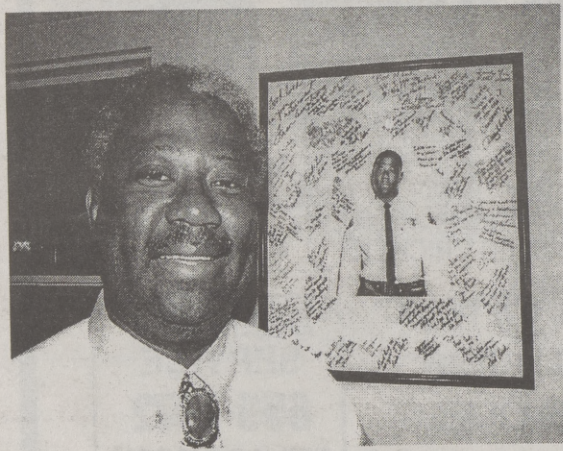
Singing sheriff? You might ask. Yes, Pat is the singing sheriff. Or at least the singing retired sheriff turned restaurateur... and then some.

No doubt Pat DuVal has become a legend to this peninsula, especially in Carmel Valley where just about anyone who has lived here more than a year has at least heard his name. Just mention Pat's name to any local on the street and they'd be sure to say "Pat DuVal? Sure I know him... he's the singing sheriff," and then proceed to share a story of arrest and/or song.

After thirty years of service as Deputy Sheriff for the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, Pat retired last year in Carmel. But retiring completely was not on his mind. For

Highlands Inn. He says he used to visit the Highlands and sing show tunes with the owner, Patricia Ramsey's, husband. "Every time I went up there they wanted

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- Pat DuVal**



Pat in front of his rookie cop photo taken over 30 years ago.

almost as long as he worked on the police force, Pat had contemplated another project. "I had always wanted my own restaurant," he says. "I had been looking around for years." Late last year he opened DuVal's, a restaurant at the Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley. At DuVal's Pat gets to cook, sing, and mingle with the people he loves. "I feel at home because I have been here so long. This is my home," Pat says looking across the dining room.

Pat's voice has been filling the rustic rooms at Los Laureles off and on for approximately fifteen years. When he first started singing at Los Laureles, he says, he had little experience performing. At the time he had been singing at the old

hear me sing," Pat says. Patricia's husband passed away and she asked Pat to sing. "I told her I didn't have a lot of experience," he says. "But, she made me an offer I couldn't refuse. It seemed to work and I stayed there for three years."

The Inn sold and Pat still sang for the new owners. There he met pianist Ted Roe who played music by big bands of the 30's and 40's. "He taught me a lot," Pat says. Not too long after, Pat met up with another musician, Steve Tosh. The owner of Los Laureles saw one of Pat's performances and asked him to sing at the Lodge. "She made me an offer that I couldn't refuse," he says chuckling, even with his "little experience." Together with Tosh, Pat began singing at Los Laureles.

He told the owner he would try it out for a month, and he ended up at the Lodge for six years. "The response was overwhelming," he says. But he left for a short time from Los Laureles and sang at Spanish Bay for two or three years. He eventually returned to Los Laureles and sang with the new owners.

It was in July of last year, while Pat was looking for a restaurant location, that he ran into the current owner of Los Laureles, Noel Irwin Hentchel. Pat says she suggested having his restaurant at Los Laureles. Pat's search was complete.

DuVal's menu offers authentic spare ribs and ranch style dinners. He says he focused on spare ribs because he saw a

market for them. While working as a deputy, tourists would continually ask Pat where they could find authentic barbecue spare ribs. He says there was one restaurant he would refer them to, but he still felt there was a need for home cooked barbecue ribs.

At DuVal's, Pat's musical entertainment runs the gamut - cabaret style, classical, country, some rock and roll and 50's old standards. Largely request driven, almost any song can be heard at the restaurant, says Pat, except rap. It is not unusual to see all or part of the audience join Pat in a rendition of Cats or Ice Castles.

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The entrance walls are lined with photos of Pat's singing

his right arm in the air. "They didn't say anything then," he jokes. "But now I'm out of the rain and (customer) complaints are lightweight compared to fights," he says. "I used to get calls 'man with a gun'... your heart is pounding as you don't know what to expect."

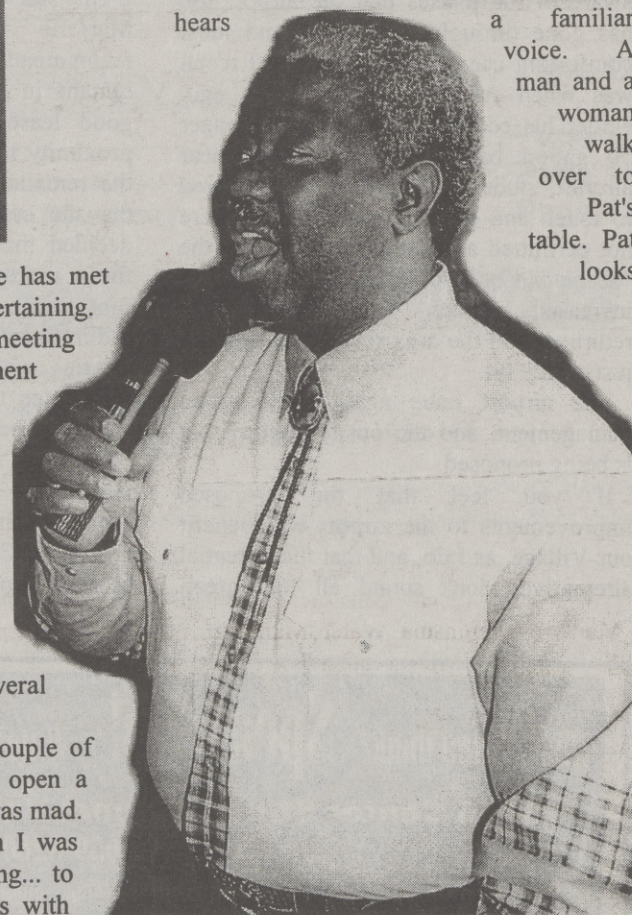
Talking to Pat today it's hard to imagine he would have been in such dangerous predicaments. The carefree restaurant proprietor does seem at home with the people he has been both protecting and entertaining for years. "I get kids in here that I used to take beer from..... says Pat. "They come in here wanting a refund." He says the youths he would catch speeding and drinking as minors have grown into successful businessmen. "The ones that were mischievous... are now my best customers," he says.

While Pat sits in his dining room in the early evening, people start wondering through the hallway entrance looking for "the man." "Who is that," Pat hears

a familiar voice. A man and a woman walk over to Pat's table. Pat looks

momentos and celebrities he has met throughout his years of entertaining. He says he had the luck of meeting one of the AT&T's tournament directors, Lou Russo, who gave him the opportunity to sing several years at the tournament. There he met stars such as John Denver, Vince Gil, Glen Campbell, and others. Pat has also had the opportunity to sing the national anthem for the Houston Rocket's on several occasions, and the Giants.

He says when he told a couple of his friends of his plans to open a restaurant they told him he was mad. "But where were they when I was raising my hand and pledging... to become an officer," he says with



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at the man and his eyes light up. He says he hasn't seen the man for years, "I raised him from a colt," he tells the woman. After talking for awhile and filling the man in on DuVal's specials for the night, the man walks away. Pat then takes a look over to the far end of the restaurant. "Are you ladies going to try the Sunset Special," Pat asks

two women who have just sat down for a dinner. "Yes," one lady replies, almost shy to Pat's attention. Not too long after that another couple walks into the lobby, "Is the smoker here yet?" a gentleman asks. "Not yet," Pat replies. The man throws down his arm in disappointment.

The smoker or cooker the man is referring to is Pat's most recent acquisition coming from Houston. "It should be here no later than Friday," Pat says. The cooker will have three

ovens, each with a pull out with shelves and can cook for a crowd the size of 2,000. Although Pat says he will probably never have to use the cooker to that capacity, he has great plans for the machine. In the summer he plans to barbecue outside, and serve lunches on the patio conveniently positioned by the pool.

He has other plans for the summer, which include car shows, youth orchestras, and of course many, many barbecues. "I'll

have enough events to keep me busy," he says. On summer afternoons he plans to have custom car and truck shows. Although there is nothing set in stone, Pat is looking into starting a youth jazz orchestra. He says he would enjoy having kids from the community come together and get a taste for music. "They have no place to play," Pat says about the kids.

DuVal never seems to forget the youth in the area. Carmel Valley Market owner, Randy Randazzo, has known Pat for years and says when DuVal was sheriff he knew every child's name in Carmel Valley. "All the kids knew him in Carmel Valley," Randazzo says. "They liked and respected Pat." He says Pat also had a knack for knowing who was responsible for

problems such as graffiti or vandalism in the village.

Pat says he will also soon be sitting on the board of executives for the Boys and Girls Club. If he can, he would like to help build a Boys and Girls Club for Carmel Valley youth.

Right now Pat is just serving dinners at DuVal's. He expects when he starts lunches in a few weeks, business will really pick up. But he seems to be ready for the anticipated crowds and prepared to do what comes natural to him - singing and entertaining.



Pat in the kitchen with Sirenio Benancio and Gabriel Castro.

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El Nino District Erosion Control Projects Weather The Storm

Erosion control and river bank protection projects constructed by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) weathered the record-breaking El Nino storms of February 1998 in relatively good condition, say officials.

"Considering the high streamflows, which exceeded the design tolerance of these projects, they performed quite well," said District general manager Darby Fuerst. "There was some loss of irrigation tubing, which is to be expected in such high flows, but the projects as a

whole held out quite well."

According to project engineer Larry Hampson, the District projects are designed to help stabilize river banks and reduce erosion in vulnerable areas of the Carmel River. "Our projects help protect property in winter flow events and restore denuded streamside (riparian) wildlife habitat, which benefits people and the environment," said Hampson.

Hampson and his co-workers have been busy conducting emergency channel clearing to remove downed trees and other flood debris from the river channel that could pose a hazard. The District also conducted emergency placement of riprap to shore up river banks. District staff has also been advising river front property owners on ways to protect or repair their property. The District plans to repair irrigation systems and conduct

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The District river activities are part of a long-term comprehensive program to preserve and protect the Carmel River environment and compensate for environmental damage that results from the community's use of water from the river basin.

SPCA Seeks Baby Bird Feeders

The SPCA of Monterey County is looking for volunteers to help feed and raise orphaned baby birds.

At this time of year, the SPCA Wildlife Center receives thousands of baby birds which are reared by Wildlife staff and volunteers. To find out more about become a baby bird feeder volunteer, the SPCA will hold a volunteer orientation Saturday, March 28th from 10am to 2 pm. Space is limited so call 373-2631 or 422-4721 ext. 223 for more information.

Condors

Five California Condors released last year December 12, 1997 by the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary are alive and well. The group of condors are taking flights as far as 20-25 miles from their release site in big Sur California. The longest flight to date was 25 miles south of the release site along the coastal mountains to an area near the Monterey/San Luis Obispo County line. This flight path coincides with historical sightings of adult condors

in the Ventana Wilderness. As these condors grow, so will the length of their flights. Flights of 150-200 miles have been recorded in condors 1-3 years old. Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary biologists have been able to track the birds on their journeys through the El Nino storms by tracking radio signals emitted from transmitters attached to each condor.

"These condors are here to stay!" says Kelly Sorenson, Project Coordinator.

McPherson Supports \$9.2 Million School Bond Measure

California State Senator Bruce McPherson voted on March 3 to place a school bond proposal on the June 2 primary ballot. AB855, by assemblywoman Kerry Mazzoni, will provide \$9.2 billion for school facility projects statewide. The measure needed 27 votes, two-thirds of the Senate, to pass. The final vote was 28 to 6.

The measure includes \$6.2 billion for kindergarten through 12th grades to repair existing school facilities and build more classrooms. It also provides \$3 billion for UC, CSU and California Community College infrastructure projects.

According to Bill Barr, superintendent of schools for Monterey County, Monterey schools have 47 modernization and growth projects which need to be funded, totaling an estimated \$57.5 million.



Real Estate in THE SUN

John McCord Still, It's Only Dirt

So you've finally snapped! You're pulling your hair out trying to make sense of it all! You just can't stand living with water rationing while your basement is disguised as a cistern any longer. You want to move to the freedom of rural Monterey County where a woman can dig a well and wash her car as freely as her hair, without fear of the party apparatus reporting you to the authorities. Break the chains of Cal Am and tortuous dam debates. "They're not going to put a restrictor on my water pipes!" Head for the hills!

OK, you found a house. Four acres, no mudslides, no runoff from Mount Toro, fenced, with a well (you have to share) no television cable, no Cal Am, no noisy neighbors save a few cattle. Not a sign of rationing anywhere just tall green grass and wildflowers. You're seduced; you've got to have it! But how much?

Diligent Agent (DA): If you really like it, go ahead and make an offer. We can present it tonight.

Freedom seeking buyer (FS Buyer): It's

perfect, I love it but six hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money! What's it really worth?

DA: That's a question I can't answer. Ultimately, it's worth what you are willing to pay and the owner is willing to sell it for. I've researched local properties and have found it very difficult to compare. This home is unique amongst 1500-acre ranches, fifty-year-old farmhouses and brand new subdivisions where the homes are 8,000 square foot monuments. This home doesn't compare to any of those. Usually we try to find nearby homes that have recently sold with similar characteristics.

FS Buyer: I don't want to pay too much. I got taken once before. How do I know if I'm paying too much?

DA: Real estate isn't an exact science. There is no absolute value for any house. In this case since comparables don't really apply, we can try another approach. Let's attempt to find the value of the land with water. If we can arrive at a figure you are comfortable with, we can estimate the

value of the house based on local construction costs per square foot.

Contractors and insurance agents can give a pretty good estimate but the value also depends a great deal on the quality of construction.

FS Buyer: How can you tell if this is quality construction or not?

DA: In my opinion, this is a very well built house. Look, all the doors and windows are double paned, there is insulation in the ceiling and under the floor. Fire sprinklers are installed. These are quality floor coverings, copper plumbing, slate shingles on the roof, thick drywall, first class kitchen appliances. The builder was very meticulous, look at the trim and finish work around the windows. There are French drains around the house to keep the rainwater away. Extra high fencing to keep the deer away. These are all indications of a well built home.

FS Buyer: So you think this home is worth that much?

DA: My job is to give you as much information as I can so you can make an informed judgment based on your needs and wants. When I've done that, chances are you will be comfortable with your offer regardless of what the seller feels. Nine times out of ten, the buyer and seller are initially far apart on value. The seller

may even feel insulted but in the end if the deal is consummated, both sides will compromise to achieve their goal.

FS Buyer: But can't you just tell me what you think it's worth? That would be a lot easier?

DA: Easier yes, but no such luck. It needs to be your decision.

Buyers often experience great anxiety when writing an offer. It's perfectly normal. Always seek as much information as you can from your agent. Educate yourself. Ask lots of questions. Often the questions raise more, but remember the final decisions are always yours. An agent's responsibility is to inform and fully disclose the information he has to help you reach a comfortable position while you begin negotiating a purchase. Sometimes people purchase homes at a steal that often turn into nightmares. Sometimes, they pay too much. In the end, it's your satisfaction based on your desires that count the most.

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Spare Change

By Barbra Alexander

Not Rich — Just Careful

Is there a greater paradox in our new, enlightened social order than marriage and money? The biggest problem these days are the respective positions of first marriage children and number two spouses. They do tend to get into the financial way of each other don't they?

In today's litigious environment there are many other items to consider before saying, 'I do'. Consider your views and possible wishes on the following subjects.

The co-mingling of previously held property and savings. Purchasing a new family home. Under the best circumstances this is often a stressful situation, add the quandary about who has the money to pay for what and suddenly you need a course in creative problem solving.

Possible illness and long term care expenses should also be considered and discussed, preferably before they occur.

Income taxes and the distribution of IRA's are not subjects that would be wise to ignore. Since the inheritance tax laws prevent your heirs from benefiting from your prudent savings without Uncle Sam taking about eighty percent of an IRA.

There is one more possibility to consider. Divorce. It would be nice to think that we could just hang out around the maypole, dancing in the sun and sing songs of eternal Spring forever, but fifty percent of all marriages in this country end in divorce, so there is usually someone not singing in tune.

Perhaps the answer lies in the signing of a prenuptial agreement. Regardless of your prior views on this rather businesslike approach to true love, lets take some time to explore the benefits.

An estimated forty percent of all couples getting married today are on their second time around. As a result, they are increasingly relying on prenuptial agreements to protect themselves financially in the event of a second divorce or the death of a second spouse. Prenuptial agreements require foresight and planning. They provide an opportune time to formulate plans for the future.

For instance, less than twenty percent of us have signed health planning documents

that state our wishes, which means that an incapacitated spouse's decision may be left to you or a court to decide. To cover these types of expenses there are a number of options available, but each requires planning.

You should be particularly concerned about long-term care and health care planning if: ☐ You are over fifty and newly remarried. ☐ You have children

from a former marriage or a support obligation for a former spouse who may need long-term care. ☐ You have an elderly parent, whether or not you reside in any of the twenty-nine states where children are legally responsible for the medical bills incurred by their parents. ☐ You are considering divorce.

Each state has its own set of legal requirements about premarital agreements. Since the agreement should identify which state law will apply if there is a challenge, the terms of the agreement should be clear, there are however certain provisions that can be inserted just in case.

Still the most important item for you to remember is that full and complete disclosure of both assets

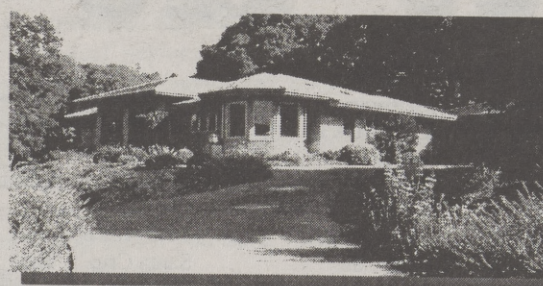
and liabilities, before any agreement is signed is essential. That means that tax returns, bank and brokerage account information is shared. If one person has hidden assets or refuses to make full disclosure, there is no reason to enter into the agreement at all.

There are also a few pitfalls to avoid. For instance if you and your spouse file a joint tax return and there are taxes or penalties due, regardless of what your premarital agreement may say, you are responsible. If you have \$10,000 when you marry and its your money, but you add money you earn during the marriage to that account and then make a down payment on a house, you have commingled the funds. Your money has now become a marital asset. That's why its important to make sure that you and your spouse clearly identify what money is separate and what money is jointly held. In that way you can avoid having your separate assets become marital property.

Barbra Alexander is a local mortgage lender. She can be heard every Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. Hosting the MONEY HOT-LINE on KSCO 1080 AM. You can reach Barbra directly by calling 408 649-8757.

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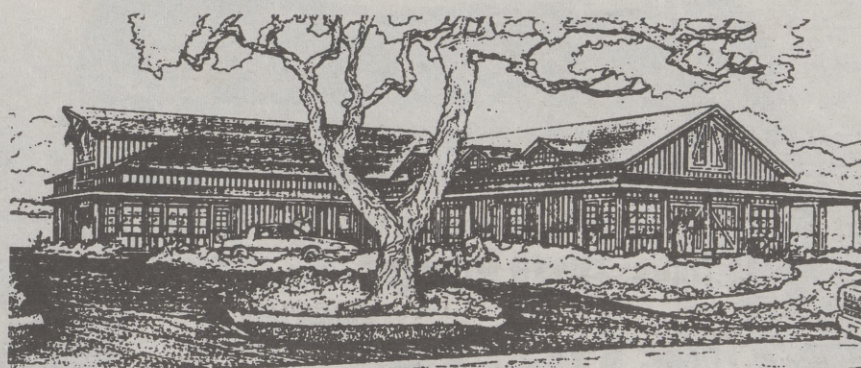
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Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 • Cannery Row	"Cachauga Playboys"	"Trial By Fire"	"Broadway Blues Band"	Closed	Blues Bait	Call for Information	Kevin Conley's Blues & Rock Jam Session
Long Bar 372-2244 • Monterey	S.H.I.T. Night (So Happy it's Thursday) \$1 Drafts & Shot Specials No Cover	Dance to all your favorites! \$1 domestic drafts 4 - 10pm No cover	Dance, Dance, Dance \$1 domestic draft 4 - 10pm 50¢ pool! No cover	Dance, Dance, Dance EVERY DRINK \$1!! \$5 Cover	Call for Information	Call for Information	The Long Hump \$2 pints all night
McGarrett's 646-9244 • Monterey	Call for Information	Alternative House and Techno CD 93 Night - 8pm	DJ Mikey Top 40 & House Music	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Call for Information
Planet Gemini 373-1449 • Cannery Row	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Jeff Pirrami & Lord Garrett 9-10:30pm	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Jeff Pirrami & Lord Garrett 9-10:30pm	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Jeff Pirrami & Lord Garrett 9-10:30pm	Grupo Oasis Salsa with special guest Sabor Latino + DJ Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	Call for Information
Viva Monterey 646-1415 • Monterey	A.B.L. plus Tom Ayres - 8:30pm	"The Red Squares" 9:30pm	"A Baldwin Band" 9:30pm	Viva Jams! Starts at 6pm followed by...DJ Matty's Eclectic Review	Acoustic Rock featuring Randy Baldwin & Friends 8:30pm	Special Guest!	Viva Club Night w/ special guests! Win up to \$500 cash!
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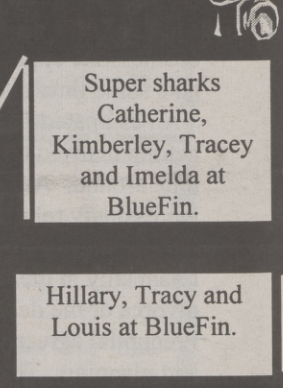
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Jeff White and his lovely wife Carla are celebrating their Birthdays this Saturday at Whitey's. Two birthdays



Red Handed hits BlueFin this Saturday - showtime 9pm.

under one married roof. Is there an astrologer in the house?! They've invited those free wheelin' cats from "Sun Child" to come up from LA and handle the entertainment so get ready to party. Judging from the response the

surfer/rockers got last time they visited Mr. White's Cannery Row club, you better get there early and secure some turf.

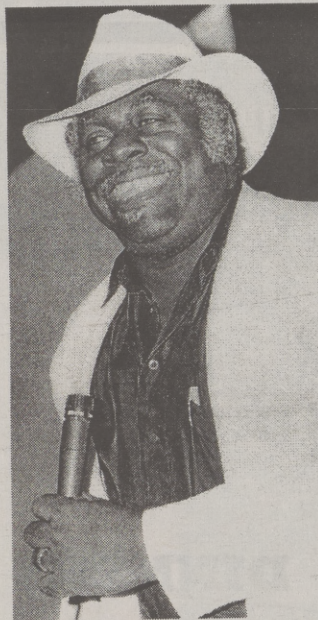
Happy B-Day kids and we'll see you Saturday.

Oh, I almost forgot....we're going to be there on Friday also to witness Electric Playground, Monterey's buzz band du jour. The talented young blues trio are riding high after a well received and scorching performance opening for Tommy Castro at Doc's last Friday. After adjusting to the spotlight, Jason Bond (the crews 18 year old guitarist/vocalist) settled in and grew larger than life. I can hear the local music set at every coffee house groaning....there Heimbold goes again. Hey, don't take my word f it....just ask Tommy Castro who was so taken with Bond and company that he's asked them to open for him on some upcoming dates. One thing is for sure....those lads are here to stay and hungry to conquer. They are looking forward to open for my personal favorites The Imperial Crowns over Memorial day. Let me gaze into the crystal ball for a second....hey, is that Electric Playground at the House Of Blues. I don't need to call Dion Warwick to take a stab at that one. This will be a good weekend for Whitey's, and both the Friday and Saturday shows will kick off at 9:30 PM (should I stop with the PM thing? Is that why my brother calls me "Master Of The Obvious"....hmmm).

Have you recovered from last weekend at Doc's? Promise delivered by the basement posse!! Two local favorites commandeer the club this weekend. I guess "fire in the hole" is a good lead in for Trial By Fire's gig tomorrow at Doc's. The boys deliver straight ahead rock n roll behind the strong vocals of Randy Baldwin. You can also see Baldwin perform in his other outfit, A Baldwin Band, at Viva on Saturday. John "Broadway" Tucker and his Broadway

Blues Band should not be taken for granted. Tucker is flat out the most inspiring blues singer that Monterey has to offer. I really enjoy his soulful delivery. His voice displays the urgency, passion, and experience necessary for an inspiring blues vocal performance. Sometimes the goods are right under your nose. This is most definitely the case with the Broadway Blues Band. I highly recommend catching their performance if you haven't seen them yet, and going back with fresh ears if you have. Why isn't this act breaking out?

Many local musicians ask me why I don't focus on their bands more in my article. Well let's see.... I'm not a mind reader, so if you don't provide me with new and exciting information to relay to our fine readers in Sunland don't bother me. Clear enough! With that in mind let me mention that Red Handed is making a debut performance at Bluefin on Saturday. The Santa Cruz outfit plays a mixture of blues, classic rock, and funk, mixing originals with covers by the likes of Santa, Deep Purple, and War. They are Blain Deaton on Hammond Organ and vocals, Joe Fitzjarrel on drums, Kendall Pollard on bass and vocals, and Jason Rooney on guitar. They've pretty much conquered the greater Santa Cruz area club scene having played Moe's Alley, Margaritaville, The Windjammer, Callahan's, and UCSC. New blood is always a treat so let's see what's up with Redhand at Bluefin, Saturday at 9:00.



The Broadway Blues Band will do its thing at Doc's Saturday night.

While you're down on The Row, Jeff Pirrami and Lord Garrett are the comedy ticket at Planet Gemini Thursday through Saturday. You'll get a good show out of those two. Mockingbird continues to rip Wednesdays at The Planet behind the husband and wife combo of Steve and Mary Kay Kramer. Rumor has it that Mockingbird's CD is selling well in Germany and they're looking to record new material in the coming weeks. We'll keep you posted.

How about the drink prices at Long Bar! Is this 1972?...are we in a time warp Scottie?...Keep up the fine work down there gang. OUT.

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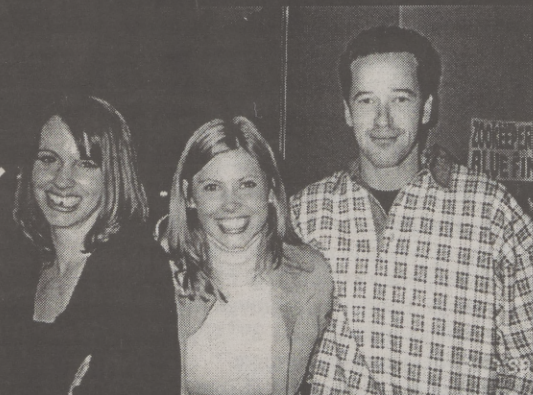
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Thursday, March 26

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Thurs. - Sun., Mar 26 - 29

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Thurs. & Tue., Mar. 26 & 31

Nixon's Nixon comes to Carmel. Russell Lees' provocative, dark comedy **Nixon's Nixon** will run until April 25th in the Circle Theatre at the Golden Bough in Carmel. **The Pacific Repertory Theatre** features Michael Jacobs as Nixon and Joi Rousseau as Henry Kissinger. Evening curtain is at 7:30pm. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 children, seniors, military and teachers.

Friday, March 27

Friday is Gay Teen Alliance activity night, 7 to 9pm, free. GTA is a support group and social network for lesbian, gay, and bisexual youth, ages 14-25. Recorded info: 393-3457, or 772-8202 in Salinas.

Friday, March 27

The Monterey County Republican Party is hosting the annual **Lincoln Day Dinner and Silent Auction** at the Monterey Elks Club. Cocktails at 6:30pm, and dinner at 7pm. Senator Richard Mountjoy is the keynote speaker at this exciting event. Cost is \$35 per person. Call Brett Landon 424-7710.

Fri. - Sun., Mar. 27 - 29

Third Studio, a Monterey-based multi-cultural theatre group, in its 6th season, will present **Mysteries and Transformations** at the Recreation Center, 843 Mason Road, Presidio of Monterey, at 7:30pm Fri. and Sat., and at 2pm on Sun. Admission is free. The performance is a collection of 9 folk tales culled from the oral traditions of different cultures around the world.

Fri. - Sun., Mar. 27 - 29

The Bruce Ariss Wharf Theatre presents **Movie Classics**, A Musical Play. **Classics** is a playful look at some of Hollywood's great movies. Produced and directed by Chris Graham of the Western Stage and musical direction by award winner Don Dally. \$15 adults, \$10 children under 12. For further information call 449-7117.

Fri. - Sun., Mar. 27 - 29

Pacific Repertory Theatre's 15th Anniversary season continues. Don't miss the classic American courtroom drama, Lawrence & Lee's **Inherit the Wind** at the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel. Tickets are \$15 adults, \$10 children, students, seniors, military and teachers. Play times are 7:30pm Friday and Saturday, and 2pm Sunday.

Saturday, March 28

Gender Justice: Women's Rights Are Human Rights – 9:30am to 4:30pm workshop

with author Liz Fisher. Sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Church of Carmel, all women are invited to attend. The workshop is based on the Plan of Action that came out of the UN World Conference on Women in Beijing. Call Rosemary Matson 659-3758.

Sunday, March 29

Outstanding Women of Monterey County reception for '98 awardees sponsored by the Monterey Commission on the Status of Women at Salinas Community Center, Sherwood Hall in Salinas from 3 to 5pm. Free to the public. Meet these great women. Call 755-4499.

Monday, March 30

The Roots of Meditation: An Extraordinary Meditation Experience. David Cushing Fuess, Acupuncturist and Spiritual Traveler, will have a meeting in the Community Room at the Barnyard from 7 to 8:30pm, \$5 donation per session.

Monday, March 30

World Sufi Music featuring Musa Dieng Kala, Taneen, and Saeed Nejad. Lecture and demo (no charge) at San Francisco State University at Jack Adams Hall. For more information call the International Association of Sufism 415-472-6959.

Monday, March 30

Guests are welcome to the **Carmel Women's Club Spring Fashion Show**. Chicken Salad luncheon will begin at 11:30am. Fashions presented by Harriet Duncan. All proceeds contributed to Meals on Wheels. Tickets are \$20. Send checks to LaVerne Whitmill, PO Box 223052, Carmel, 93922 or call 624-3379.

Wednesday, April 1

Carmel Valley Women's Club Lunch and Fashion Show by Gerry's at Rancho Canada Country Club. 11:30am hospitality and 12:30 luncheon. Call 625-9676 for information.

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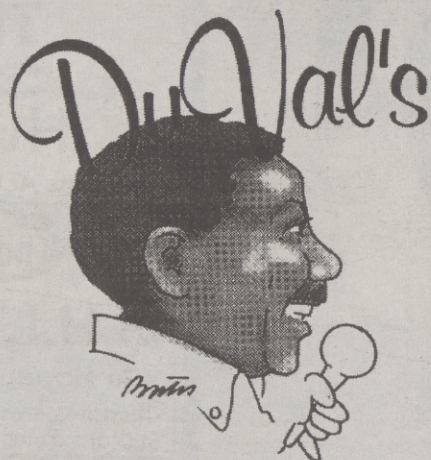
Dr. Tom Bishop and his wife Sarah Bishop will give a free community presentation entitled **Using Effective Relationship Boundaries**. The premise is that if each partner's relationship boundaries are working, all relationship problems can be effectively solved. This free lecture will be given from 7 to 9pm at the **Community Room** in the **Crossroads Shopping Center**, in Carmel. Call 624-8110 for more information.

For the Month March

The Central Coast Art Association members will display their work at the following locations: Oils and watercolors by Steve Skerce at Pebble Beach Post Office weekdays 8:30am - 4:30pm and Oils by Carol Garginalis at the Sally Griffin Senior Center in PG from 9am - 5pm weekdays.

Monterey Peninsula College Art Department, Permanent/Impermanent, an exhibition featuring sculptures by advanced students of Gary Quinonez. On Mar. 31st there will be a reception from noon-1pm, followed by a Meet the Artists reception on April 1st from 6:30-8:30pm. The sculptures will remain on display until April 24th. Gallery hours are 10am-6:30pm, Mon.-Fri. & 10am-4pm Sat.

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History is pleased to announce the opening of its new temporary exhibit **Kelp Forests & Coral Reefs**. Exhibit runs through May 31, 1998. On Sunday, March 29th Glenn Pollock will lecture on the topic **Photographing Underwater** at 2pm.



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BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

Rand Elliot Rueter

So we won...

By now, the results of the listener driven insurrection in support of the KPIG format are common knowledge. Due to the huge number of responses, with over 600 e-mail messages in one weekend, plus phone calls in the middle of the night to the homes of the corporate owners, plus letters, hog calls to the station's public services answering system and live visits from listeners and advertising clients, the management team of New Wave Broadcasting announced that they would not change the format...much...at this time...

I think that it's time to declare a victory... for everyone and let it go.

If keeping your job and getting to play some of the most interesting music in a broad musical spectrum is good, with an occasional clinker, then the Disc Jockeys won.

If getting to help determine the musical choices in the market place is good, then the listeners won.

If getting enormous amounts of print is good, then the management wins, just because of all of the attention that was focused on the debate. KPIG has won several national awards and gotten less

media attention than it did over the proposed format change.

I don't believe that I have seen so much support for a local media product, short of the movie "UHF." If you have rented "UHF" you probably understand. If you own a copy, you are probably the kind of person who helped save this iteration of KPIG. If you personally know Philo or Stanley Spudowski, you may be KPIG staff material.

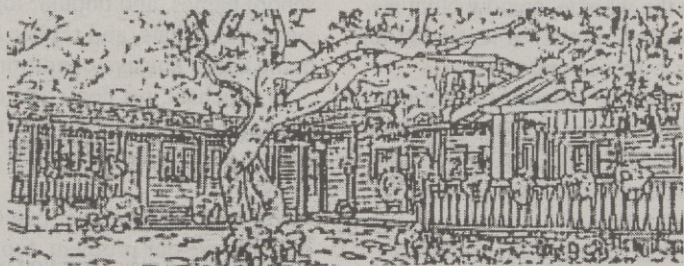
KPIG may be strange, but the audience on the Central Coast likes it that way. Perhaps more interestingly, people across the entire internet sent e-mail about the station. The internet presence of the station is one of the most interesting features of the operation. Many people are unaware that KPIG was the first commercial radio station in the United States to simulcast programming on the internet on a 24/7 basis. I have had phone calls and e-mail from Europe and Asia during my show. Perhaps the weirdest was from three guys in the former Soviet Union who claimed to be: a: unpaid for several months, and somewhat unhappy about it. B: listening through the computers system in a soon to be decommissioned missile silo and c: big time Albert King fans. I played their request.

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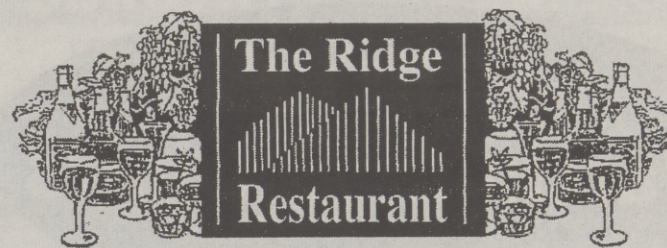
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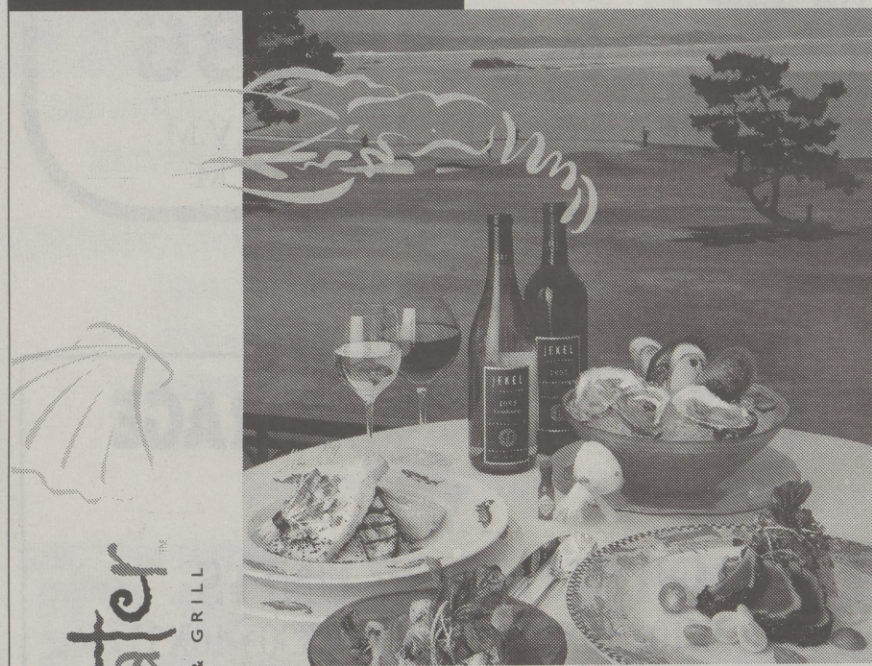
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Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

Just Do It!

That's what Nike tells us... and it's good advice. If you're hesitant, or scared, or just not sure how things will work out, lots of times it's better to just go ahead... and see.

So that's what Nike did. To silence the growing unhappiness with Nike... my goodness, we're even looking sideways at our beloved heroes... like Michael Jordan's \$20 million a year to sell us on Nike shoes, Agassi's 10 year \$100 million deal, or Spike Lee's big bucks to make Nike commercials... Nike hired Ernst & Young, a corporate accounting firm to do a confidential report on its Tae Kwang Vina factory in Vietnam. This is one of Nike's largest plants, with 9,200 workers turning out 400,000 pairs of pricey sneakers each month.

Of course Philip Knight, CEO of Nike (yearly salary nearly \$1 million, plus \$4.5 billion of Nike stock) expected the Ernst & Young report to silence the nasty critics. But... lo and behold... Ernst & Young found dismal conditions at the Tae Kwang Vina factory, with "thousands of young women, most under age 25, laboring 10 1/2 hours a day, six days a week, in excessive heat and noise and in foul air, for slightly more than \$10 a week."

The air in the factory, says the report, is suffocating, with levels of Toluene, a cancer-causing chemical, 177 times the amount allowed under Vietnamese health and safety laws. Extended exposure to this chemical damages the liver, kidneys, and central nervous system.

As Jim Hightower says, "Nike tried to bury this report, but a disgusted employee finally blew the whistle, so now Nike is stuck with a confirmation of its sweatshop abuses by its own accountants."

So, where are we? Does our American ego really demand that we pay \$140 for a pair of Nike tennis shoes, made by a miserable little girl in a filthy Asian factory for \$1.50?

Theodore McCarrick of the Catholic Archdiocese of Newark, NJ, and Mayor Ed Boyle of North Olmstead, Ohio, had

two things in common... a multi-million-dollar budget, and a nagging conscience about the sources of products bought with that money.

While a presidential task force works on implementing a new code of conduct to eliminate sweatshop products McCarrick and Boyle have pledged to make their jurisdictions free of sweatshop-made goods.

After revelations that Kathie Lee Gifford's line of Wal-Mart clothing was subcontracted to sweatshops in Central America Boyle said, "The Gifford story really got my wife going. It occurred to us that (the city) could very easily be spending taxpayers' money on sweatshop products."

McCarrick, whose 1.4 million member Archdiocese of Newark has inserted an anti-sweatshop clause into its contracts with vendors, says: "We want to look at everything we buy, to make sure we're not contributing to injustice and indignity in the work place." He has started by checking out companies that supply uniforms to the archdiocese's 60,000 school students.

About 15 cities have adopted anti-sweatshop policies since June, when, Boyle made a presentation to the US Conference of Mayors in San Francisco.

The Newark Archdiocese is working with the New Jersey Department of Labor to weed out any distributors doing business with sweatshops. Says McCarrick, whose mother was a union garment worker, "We're trying to make it less profitable for companies to exploit the people who work for them. When people have to work for slave wages, that offends our moral sensibilities."

Duke University and Notre Dame University have both, pressured by their campus groups, Students Against Sweatshops, have agreed to withhold their school names, and popular logos from sweatshirts, hats, and replica uniforms made under abusive conditions.

So, Michael, we don't all go along with your saying it wasn't your problem, ...that, "hopefully, Nike will do the right thing."

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THE LAW

The Legal Corner

By Barry Harrow

Question: What are Wills and Codicils?
Answer: Wills (of the Non-Fargo variety; sorry Frank) are written instruments by which a person legally and intentionally directs the disposition of their property.

Wills are effective only at the time of death of the person and at no earlier time. This gives rise to the expression "the will speaks at death". Wills are sometimes amended by written instruments known as Codicils. They also are ineffective until the time of death. To say that "I'm in his will" has no real effect in the legal sense until the time of death. Until that time, a Will or a Codicil may be changed.

In case you have heard of the phrase "Last Will and Testament", a Testament is just another synonym for a Will. The obvious significance of "Last" is that a Will can always be superseded by a subsequent Will and it can always be amended by a Codicil. In many cases, the question of which instrument is the "Last" one can make a great deal of difference.

A special type of Will, which I have rarely seen used, is a "joint will". That is a Will which covers 2 people, usually a husband and wife. It is jointly executed by them and operates as the Will of each one.

It seems to be more standard practice to for each spouse to have their own Will. In many cases, separate Wills are easier to understand and less subject to misunderstanding and complexity.

Spouses will often name each other as the recipient of their respective estates. In that case, the Wills are said to be reciprocal.

The reason that a Will can be very important is that, in the absence of a Will (or some other document controlling the passage of property upon death), the default provisions of the California Probate Code take over. In that case, the estate is said to transfer by Intestate Succession. "Intestate" means "without a Will". Testamentary Succession (i.e., with a Will) occurs in accordance with the terms of the Will. Intestate Succession, however, occurs based on the Probate Code provisions and depends on the structure of the family. A little more about Intestate Succession next week.

The Legal Corner is a public service designed to provide information on general questions regarding civil (non-criminal) legal issues. It should not be construed as legal advice. For specific legal advice, please consult your attorney.

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OPINION

What's Next?

By Mel Vercoe

According to a friend of mine, Alfred Bfstk, (pronounced beefsteak), the juries in some of these important cases have no choice. What else could they do, in the world-famous case of a high ranking Army sergeant, maybe reduce him one rank, or two or three ranks, maybe corporal?

If they did that, what would the outside World expect our exemplary justice system to do in the greatest case in US history, the White House case, if they couldn't find enough "peers" to come up with an "innocent" verdict? Perhaps reduce the defendant one rank, which would put Al Gore out of a job? That certainly would be unfair to our next President.

So, like I said, they had no choice, because the sergeant was only an enlisted man in our Nation's Army, whereas the White House case would involve, according to the Constitution's definition, the Commander in Chief of all of our armed services, the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Air Corps, and probably a lot of other Pentagon-related organizations.

Well, what would you have done, if you had been one of the jurors? Find the defendant guilty, like in the case of the lady officer who got busted for some kind of an affair? It was just her bad luck to be a lady, instead of a gentleman.

Let that be a lesson to all of you ladies out there, who thought you had equal rights.

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Her father, Duayne Cole, is a builder and photographer who rescued this angelic creature the day before she was to be exterminated. She had been tossed in the SPCA by one of those grotesque human monsters.

This lovely dog is happy now with Duayne and two rescued kittens, Zeek and Toes. They all play together.

Mya is a spring puppy and will be five years old this April. "April" is from the Romans who devised the word from Aphrodite, Goddess of love, Mya's true ancestor.

Mya's flowers are sweet peas, (gentle pleasures), the daisy (innocence). Mya's stone is the diamond, as clear as her eyes.

Mya loves to have Duayne throw balls for her, and retrieve them. Her serene and

happy life was interrupted when she was mauled by a mountain lion. She escaped with terrible scratches and parts of her skin missing. She also survived heart worm disease.

But Mya had not learned her lesson about mountain lions. The other evening, very dark and late, Duayne was running her in the empty Palo Colorado Road. Mya spied a mountain lion, grabbed a pine cone in her mouth, and chased after the lion wanting to play. Her speed was tremendous; she outdistanced the van. Duayne finally caught her; she is now housebound.

The Ancient Greeks believed that the Goddess Maia was one of Jove's wives, they mated and created the Gods, Jupiter and Mercury!

These ancient myths seem to be a part of Mya, for she, in her beauty and sweetness, has something very mythological and awesome in her being.

Duayne is a lucky man to be the owner and protector of this lovely dog. They curl up together at night.

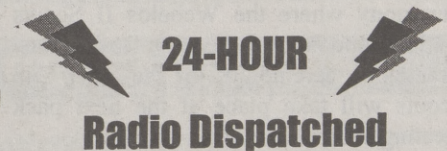
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River Ramblings

Text & Photos By Joseph Hertlein

Cub Scouting Activities

Cub Scouts from Pack #127 have been busy in recent weeks with some fun activities. On Sunday March 8th Webelos II cub scouts were invited to attend an Olympics event with scouts from Boy Scout Troop #127. The events they participated in included: learning to tie a Bowlin knot, which is a basic all purpose knot that a good scout can tie



with one hand blindfolded; making a stretcher out of just a blanket and two poles; and participating in an exercise called snow blindness which helps scouts develop trust and communication among themselves. It was a fun event enjoyed by scouts and their parents with an opportunity to share a barbecue lunch in the Village Park.

With everyone gathered at the barbecues down by the flagpole, it sure was handy to be able to park in the lot next door that CVVIC is in the process of raising money to purchase. For anyone who regularly uses the Community Park, you know how important the purchase of this additional land is to the full enjoyment and convenient use of the park. Support CVVIC at its upcoming Mother's Day Brunch at Holman Ranch and at other events it will sponsor this year.

Saturday, March 14th was the annual Blue & Gold dinner that Cub Scouts and their families celebrate in honor of the founding of Scouts. Normally at this meeting there is a ceremony whereby Scouts graduate to the next level. The beginning level of Boy Scouts is Tiger Scouts, 1st grade, Bears, 2nd grade, Wolves, 3rd grade, Webelos I, 4th grade and Webelos II 5th grade. At age eleven and as 6th graders Cub Scouts go on to become Boy Scouts. Youngsters can join the program at any time. There is no obligation to first be a Cub Scout. This year's Blue & Gold dinner provided the occasion for the Arrow of Light Ceremony where the Webelos II Scouts graduate and go on to become Boy Scouts. Graduation ceremonies for the other Cub Scouts will take place at the next pack meeting in April.

The Arrow of Light Ceremony includes the lighting of seven candles that represent the seven virtues of scouting. They are wisdom, courage, self-control, justice, faith, hope and love. Scouting is a wonderful way for kids to have fun, to engage in educational projects and to help instill basic values necessary for good citizenship.

The Scouting program here in Carmel Valley is well run by a great group of dedicated leaders and parent volunteers. For the past two years Briggs Latham has been the Cub Scout Master. Next year, Rob Kolb will be the Cub Scout Master along with assistants John Greenway and Jack Ingram. If you are interested in having your son join Cub Scouts call Rob at 659-4848. For those interested in joining the Boy Scout Program, contact John LaGrandeur at 484-9953. Boys can join at any age from 7 to 17. Be sure to read next week for pictures and results of the latest Pinewood Derby sponsored by the Cub Scouts.

Bus Service In The Valley

Last Thursday evening a meeting was held at the Community Center Hall to discuss the possible reduction of bus service by Monterey Salinas Transit to Carmel Valley Village. The meeting was arranged by local, concerned resident Don Soule, some twenty-five Village residents attended. The meeting lasted two hours and provided residents an excellent opportunity to state their concerns to MST representative Alan Forrest who was sympathetic to the issues raised. Ridership to and from the Village is often low while in other parts of the County riders are forced to wait for the next bus as full buses pass them by. MST needs to make adjustments in the level of service so that the entire system operates better.

Whereas now there are sixteen round trips out to and returning from the Village, MST is considering having only eight in the future. This change would not take place, though, until next year. There will be another public meeting at the Community Room at the Crossroads in a few weeks. The MST Board will hold public hearings mid-May and a Board decision will not be made until June. It would then take the remainder of the year to purchase equipment to implement the plan, train personnel, and to revise bus schedules.

A lot of attention Thursday evening focused on the different needs people have for bus transpiration and the times they need to have it available. While there are many who use it to go to and from work and therefore need early and late runs, there are others who need it mid-morning and early afternoons to go to and from Monterey for Doctors appointments. A number of people complained that the current bus service which ends with the last bus arriving in the Village around 8:40 PM was not suitable if you wanted to go into town for an evening movie or arts performance.

Alternatives discussed were a smaller van that would loop between the Village and Britons and allow people to connect to a larger bus to the Monterey Transit Plaza and if necessary transfer from there to the Salinas Transit Center. Another idea

would be to have some kind of on-call, Ride-Share or modified Taxi service that could provide more direct door to door service. There will be other opportunities for residents to provide suggestions about how to improve and make the most efficient use of our transit system. I encourage people to write to this paper with your ideas. Lets maintain a community dialogue on how best to provide transit service in the Valley.

Salt & Pepper 1st

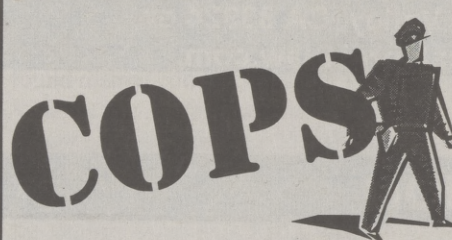
Anniversary

As reported last week, Salt & Pepper Restaurant located at Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito across from the Beacon Station recently celebrated its 1st Anniversary in business. Pictured here are



Ron and Rose Martin holding one of the Birthday balloons that decorated the restaurant along with the banner overhead. They are continuing to run a

special coupon in the SUN for discounts on a delicious meal you can enjoy with a friend. Look for the coupon in the Service Directory and don't let it go to waste.



March 6

Carmel: Woman reports that some one cut down three 5 ft tall Cherry trees that ran along the outside of her fence along Dolores Avenue.

Monterey: Man reports the snack shop at the Laguna Seca Golf Club had been broken into during the night. Nothing was taken, there are no suspects and the damage was estimated at \$400.00.

Carmel: Individual reports finding a bone on the beach just north of the Carmel City Gate Pebble Beach.

March 7

Monterey: Woman reported being struck and choked by her husband. There were signs of a traumatic injury to her neck. Husband was taken into custody and transported to the County Jail.

Carmel: Woman reports that someone defecated several times in her driveway sometime during the night.

Carmel Valley: Individual wanted documentation of an ongoing dispute between herself, her roommate and their neighbor.

Carmel: Woman reports her 12-year-old

Spring Fling

The annual Tularcitos Parent Club fundraiser Saturday night was the best ever. Under the expert organizing of Marilyn Morgadinho, Event Chair and Maria Bruno, Event Co-Chair and dozens of volunteers, the event was spectacular. Dinner by Silver Spoon Catering, appetizers and dessert by parents were delicious. It was also very successful as attendees spiritedly bid up both silent and live auction items. The two big auction items were the Teacher dinner for eight and a house in Normandy. The latter was donated by Barbara and Lars DeJoung and earned more for the auction than any other single item. Their support of the community is most appreciated. When auctioneer Hunter Finnell first asked for an opening bid on this item, it seemed as if every numbered paddle in the room was raised. Of course we all dreamt of a week relaxing in Normandy. As always, auctioning the teacher dinner was a spirited and hotly contested item. This year's Italian theme dinner literally had teachers Shelly Lyon and Lynn Handshy flinging pizza dough into the crowd of enthusiastic bidders. Phil Smith was condoler extraordinaire with his eight-foot replica. Also adding to the Buono Apetito theme were teachers Lisa Meckel, Coinni Sanchez and Remy Ryan. What has become so great about this annual item is that everyone attending, not just the high bidder gets to see the best floor show in the Village. It always makes us look forward to next year. What will they do to top last year's performance? They always do!

son was bitten by a neighbor's dog on his back side. No prosecution desired. Forwarded to animal control.

March 8

Carmel: After man was observed driving and parking his truck, a vehicle check was conducted. It was discovered that he was driving with an expired license. Marijuana was also found in the center console during a vehicle search. He was cited and released and his vehicle stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel: A woman reported hearing noises at the rear of her house. No one seen. An area check made, nothing found.

Carmel: A 16-year-old male juvenile reports a man confronted him with a baseball bat in his hand in a threatening manner.

Monterey: A woman had her briefcase and laptop computer stolen out of her vehicle.

Carmel: Several residents of the Rio Vista Home Owners Association reported that their mailboxes were stolen or destroyed.

Carmel Valley: Resident of Carmel Valley was transported to Natividad Medical Center for psychiatric evaluation after making suicidal statements.

March 9

Pebble Beach: Woman heard someone walking in her house. A check of the residence turned up negative results.

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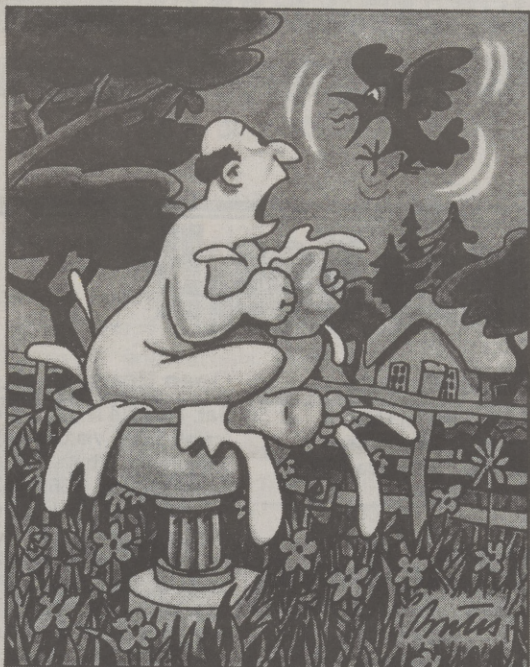
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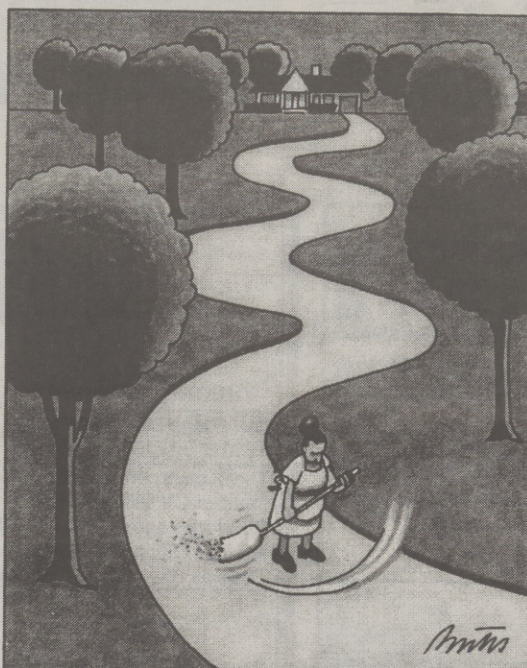
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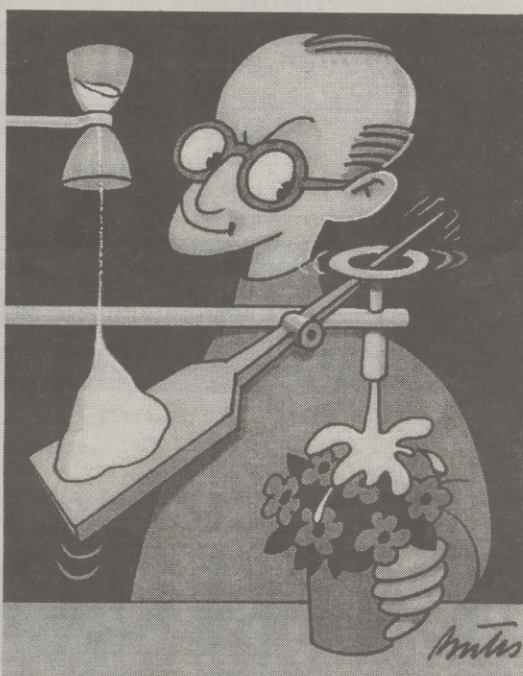
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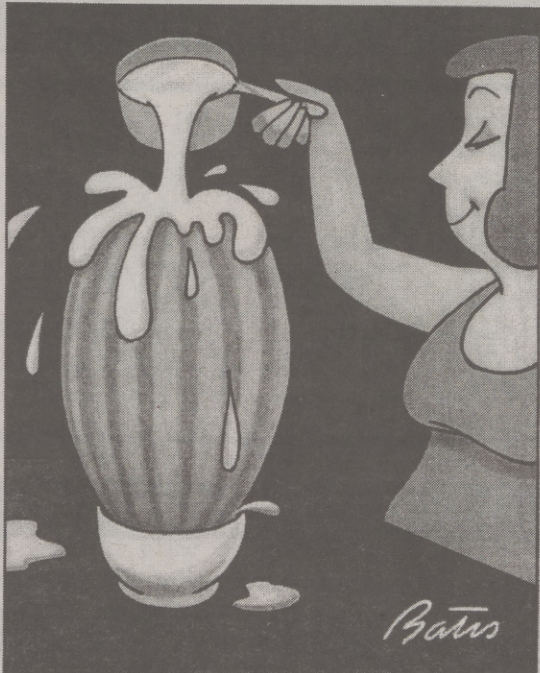
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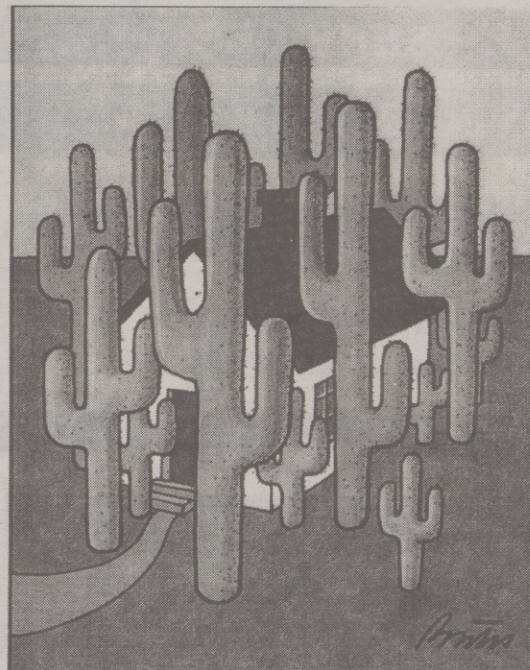
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